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Weather Today.

THE SESSIONS YESTERDAY.

An Eloquent Address by Gov. Rickards, of Montana.

of Gregon, President, Hon. T. J. Clunic, of California and Hon. Alva Adams, of Colorado, Vice-Presidents, H. W. Laugenour, of California, Secretary, and Joseph M. Hutchinson, of Idnho, Assistgat Secretary-A Rousing Mass Meeting Last Night-The Complete Programme For Today.

Today Salt Lake city is famous all over the United States. In it is centered the hopes of the silver men of the west and the east is being kept thoroughly informed by the press as-sociation of the doings of the thirty representative men who have come om the silver states to perfect an organization that will grow strong and the silver convention, accurate has the west, and particularly Utah, has The silver convention, about which been agitated for some weeks, has at hast met and a permanent organization has been effected. Today the convention will take up the plan of organization and by tomorrow night it is hoped have in hand. They are practical workers, thoroughly familiar with the silver question and the people of the west. They are none the less uble this mome of the better known men of most pal fame who could not come. What is more they are thoroughly import with the idea of making this.

Noble Sentiment. organization effective.

The work began yesterday morning, when the delegates met with prominent extrems of the city and territory at the Knutsford and fraternized. At 11 o'clock a procession of curriages was formed, and headed by the Denhalter band and a phatoen of pole 3 went up State to South Yemple, on the interior and be counted on the side of right. There never was a time in history when the moral side of a great tory when the moral side of a great question appealed with greater force to the intelligent voter than today, with the evils of monometallism emphasized in the misery that afflicts our land.

From a Gilded Theory.

The tabernacle presented quite a festive appearance. From the centre hung two large flags, and running cut from them to the gallery railing were long streamers of the national social life, have stimulated a demand on the part of the masses for a beiter knowledge of financial propositions that self-interests may be respected to the collection of the part of the masses for a beiter self-interests may be respected to the collection of the part of the masses for a beiter self-interests may be respected to the collection of the colle Pestive appearance. From the centre were long streamers of the national colors. The rear of the gallery was that self-interests may be respected at the polls. In no way can the interests of silver be better served, in the ests of silver be better served, in the receptive condition of the public mind. In the mented with numerous small flags, mented with numerous small flags, background silver and having as a background silver and the long. banners. In the midst of these were

the distinguished visitors finally entered and seated themselves on the plantorm there was an audience of about 1,500 to 2,000 men and women. Among them were leading business and professional men, comprising some of the best thinkens of the city. In all it was an audience of which the city may well be proud. It did not look as large as it would in a smaller hall, as even inch a large andience will appear scaling the large andience will appear scaling the large andience will appear scaling the servent and the struggle for reinforcements promises to be the sactivities the seeds of lis own defeat.

Strangle the Silver Sentiment.

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in the history of nations no great truth. wrong was ever righted save through Propagation of Sound Bimetallism. brogg will in the Pucceied efforts of earnest men. Therefore, every instinct of self. While

Salt Lake Ablaze With Enthusiasm Over the Silver
Convention.

I have faith enough aumanity to believe that the natural patriotism of the heart is equal to the duty of honest effort and tireless action in the cause of right when the right is clearly understood. Misdirected activity in any cause that concerns the welfare of the people advertises a paternity of ignorance rather than a fatherhood of mailce.

Met as Earnest Men.

We have met today, not as censors, parading the causes of our discontent, and heraiding to the world the bitterness we feel over the injustice that has made our co-operation the necessity of the hour; but as earnest men, representative of a great cause and delegated to the performance of a duty by a constituency. The Visitors Welcomed By Governor West and Mayor Beakinz-Governor Prince Speaks For
the Delegates-Strong Disposition
to Get Down to Work at OnceA Permanent Organization Effected, With Ex-Governor Thompson, of Gregon, President, Hon. T. J.



GOVERNOR RICKARDS.

In calling this conference, and in-The is not supposed that any declaration of a political nature will be made. No threat is to be such out to either of the parties. That is, no threat in we's. The threat will be in she shape for a organization, which it is hoped will be extended down even into the precincts of all the states in the west.

will be extended down even into the precincts of all the states in the west. A hand will be held out to the various of the sections to encourage them to organise and a campaign of education of the anti-silver people will be set well under way.

The Procession.

Sentiments of manhood that make our republic a possibility are the birthright of the American fireside.

The time has come when we must of the outliness sense of the outliness sense of the outliness sense of the outliness of the heart and ask that the individual conscience stand up and be counted on the side of the outliness of the outliness of the outliness of the possibility are the birthright of the American fireside.

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State to South Yemple, on that estreet to Main, down to First South, then to West Temple, then to Third South then to Main again, and up binin to the Tomple square. In the carriages were the celegates, Governor West, city and county officials and the members of the r ception committee.

At the Tabernaele.

From a Gided Theory.

The argument of the single standard advocate has matured from a gilded theory into a condition that ought to appeal with irresistable force to the candid observer of events. It becomes our duty to supplement the argument of smokeless smokestacks and abandoned farms, of broken banks and crushed commercial enterprizes, with incisive reasoning as to the solstice that ushered in the "winter of our discontent."

America's European Wing.

succinct and suggestive mottoes, reading

Financial Independence.

No More Bunco Pintforms Go.

Sound Money, Say the Goldbugs, Sliver, Say the Feople.

Our Song-Silver Threads Among the Gold.

We Want a Circulating Medium That Will Circulate.

The audience began to gather at the tabernacie long before the line of carriages came to the building and when the distinguished visitors finally

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The eminent gentiemen who represent the several states in this conference have been delegated with the responsibility of devising ways and means for the carrying out of this object, and that your labors will prove an aggressive step in a most successful campaign of education, I doubt not. Already the European Wing.

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The eminent gentiemen who represent the several states in this conference have been delegated with the responsibility of devising ways and means for the carrying out of this object, and that your labors will prove an aggressive step in a most successful campaign of education, I doubt not. Already the European wing of the American republic in beating the air in an effort to retain its lofty perch. The gold men of both continents read in the signs of the times the possibility of an early defeat, and are bending their energies to the unnihilation of the object of their fears.

Strangle the Silver Sentiment

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On the stand were the delegates from the various states and territories, with the various states and territories and the various states and territories and the various states and territories and ter

preservation, every hope for the future every ambition to succeed, invites the dedication of our best energies to the propagation of sound bimetallism. To place wholesome financial literature to the hands of the eastern voter becomes a duty that overshadows every other obligation of a public character that we owe to our fellow men.

The object of this conference is not to devise arguments in favor of the free coinage of the white metal, for such arguments are indelibly writter upon the progress and prosperity of the human race, but to place in the hand of the voter these arguments fashboned into language that the wayfaring marcan understand and apply. If this mission be accomplished, the victory is won.

In a conference of this character, we

won.

In a conference of this character no political prejudices are invited, and it its non-particanship rests the pledge of its sincerity. (Hearty applause).

We do not meet as Republicans, as Democrats or as Populists, but as American citizens zealous for the right "as God gives us to see the right" and earnest in the advocacy of sound financial principles. The masses of the people in the east, as well as in the west have grown distrustful of the financial ability of a class of reasoners whose policy has invited the most far-maching disasters that have ever overtaken the business interests of our country or paralyzed the energies of our people Gold Men Discredited. Zealous For the Right.

Gold Men Discredited. Every prophecy made by the goldmen has been discredized by the progress of events, and every prediction made by the silver men has been verified in the collected misfortunes that have visited our land. The loste of the situation demends a reversal of the public judgment, and it will come. The measurement and it

will come. The public judgment, and it will come. The masses of the people in the east are as much interested in the revival of prosperity as are the citizens of the west.

To secure their intelligent co-opera-To secure their intelligent co-opera-tion it is only necessary to educate-them as to the causes of the hard times and they will seek with avidity the only cure within the reach of man-kind, and help eliminate from the financial system of our government the disastrous policy of monometal-liam

The Case of Billy Patterson.

It has been said that Mr. William Patterson never discovered who struck him, and I apprehend that many of the deluded victims of the goldbug policy will never ascertain the cause of the financial troubles that have overtaken than a pattern of the state of the financial troubles that have overtaken than the state of the stat them. Education is wasted upon the man whose mind is so narrow that it is completely buried under one side of any public question, and cannot weigh facts or analyze conditions.

But in the main our eastern cousins aim to deal fairly with public questions: the masses of the people are seeking the common good, and with the financial issue fairly drawn and intelligently presented, we have a right to hope for their co-operation.

An Inviting Field.

The field for an educational campaign, conducted on broad and pat-riotic grounds, is a most inviting one. To make this campaign a successful one is merely to avail ourselves of the opp unles presented and dedicate to the mission of honest money our carnest and unremitting efforts. It is unnecessary, in this connection, for me to suggest ways and means for laying before the eastern voter the gos-

mying before the eastern voter the gos-pel of sound finance.

An interchange of views in the var-lous committees, to which much of the practical work of this conference will be delegated, will evolve methods and plans most consistent with good re-sults. It will be well, however, to keep constantly in mind that the hosts of the enemy are marshalled in the field, that masked batteries are as



thick as "autumnal leaves on the banks of Valambrosia," and that the most potent of all influences that gold can manipulate and control will be hurled against the silver movement to hurled against the sliver movement to check its headway and delay its vic-

Hampered By Current Events.

Yet, with the treasuries of Europe behind them, with the best talent that money can employ, with a subsidized press retailing opinions and manufacturing facts for pay, the goldbugs are hampered by the testimony of current events. The movement to corner the gold output of our intermountain region, that another issue of government

Common Cause of Self-Defense.

On the stand were the delegates from the various states and territories, with the commingers of chizens who had the mayer in charge.

Governor Rickard's Address.

After a lively selection by the Den Speker band, at 12.05 Governor Rickards, of Montana, arose and called the intering to order. He was greated with an instantaneous and heavy outburst of applicate from the delegates and audience. His speech was as follows:

It becomes my duty—I appreciate the beart counter of the common cause of self-defence when the treasury of the United States becomes an object for speculation and the conscience of the citizen and made him the willing pugli of mobiler and bester lessons in finance. In the cidal wave that is now guthering strength all over the land for the free coinage of silver to come. Whatever may be the errors of head or heart that misdirects the American citizen he usually respect the land is ripe for the reception of the truth.

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three delegates from each state and territory invited to participate in its deliberations, I am proud to know that from all sections of the west come delegations of prominent citizens to attest the fact that the moral sentiments of the people are behind the movement.

Thankful to all the agencies that have contributed to make this conference a success; grateful to the distinguished citizens of every state on the roster of its membership, and sharing with you all the hopes and ambitions that cluster around an interstate educational movement in the interests of the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 18 to 1, I leave this meeting in your hands.

Governor West in Welcome.

Governor West in Welcome. Governor West welcomed the dele-gates and the audience. He said Utah has as yet only swaddling clothes.

but the garments which are to clothe



SENATOR CLARK.

Governor Prince, of New Mexico, moved the appointment of a committee on permanent organization and order of business, and it was decided the rights of the people. The selection of Utah for the conference was felicitous, for here is to be tound a genial climate and a fruitful soil. The sentifiment here is almost unanimous in favor of the objects in view. It was his duty and pleasure to extend a welcome, not in the name of the silver prospectors; not in the name of the bankers; not in the name of any class, but in the name of all; in the name of labor, in the name of all commercial enterprise. With wisdom and prudence plans would be formulated which could only result in good to the silver cause.

In the Name of the City.

Mayor Baskin welcomed the dele-gates in the name of the city. He said that Salt Lake had been wisely chosen for the convention. The geog-raphy will show it is almost in the center of that magnificent region center of that magnificent region where the silver sentiment is fixed. The silver men are about to enter into a campaign of education. The people should be so taught that they will should be so taught that they will send the proper men to Congress. No more compromises are wanted. Too many have been tried in the last thirty years; and all have been unsatisfactory, and he wanted no more. He hoped the convention would prove effectual in extending light among the middle classes, who are most interested in the question. He extended a hearty welcome in the name of Salt Lake. Lake

"Prince of Good Fellows."

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Governor Rickards called up "that brince of good fellows," Governor Prince, of New Mexico. to answer the addresses of welcome.

Governor Prince said it was a pleast and duty to respond to such a cordial welcome. Yet no speaker could do justice to the feding which is in the hearts of all the delegates. The delegates represent a vast region, and each one thinks his own locality is better than the garden of Eden. There are many such in the west. But each man who comes, though he might think his own place the especial garden, will give the second place to Utah and Saht take. We are glad to be here. This is an opportune time. Next year the state will cast its virgin vote.

Our Women in Politics.

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We have watched your progress and rejoice that next year there will be more votes for honest money and other honest things. We think you have done well to bring your women into your political effairs. That insures peace and happiness. We are happy to meet in this beautiful spot. Those who have been here before are giad to return and those who have not were giad to come. We recognize the energy which has built up the city and appreciate dhe good will shown us. The banners across your streets were significant. One said 'The money of Jefferson and Hamilton are good enough for us." This teaches that we are not asking for anything new.

Financial Monroe Dectrine. We have watched your progress and



three delegates from each state and and that the silver sentiment may honest dollar. As a result of this con-

Thomas G. Merrill Temporary Chair-

Governor Adams, of Colorado, nom-finated for temporary chairman of the convention Thomas G. Merrill, of



Montana. The nomination was made unanimous, and Governor McConnell, of Idaho, and Judge Blekford, of Montana, escorted him to the platform, where he was introduced as the father of the convention.

Wanted Business Only.

Mr. Merrill said the attention of the people from Maine to California was on this convention. The people were never so anxious for honest teaching on money as they are today. The object of the convention is to educate the people so that next year more than half of them will vote for honest bimetallism without regard to party. He said the convention was there for business and business was wanted.

In its report and it was presented by Governor Prince.

The order of business was reported as follows:

"The conference shall meet each day at 9:39 a. m. and take a recess from 12:30 to 2 p. m. unless otherwise ordered.

"The business mestings shall be held in the untercom of the city council and only members of the conference shall astend such meetings except by special invitation from time to time.

"When a definite plan for an educational campaign or other work shall have been adopted, an organization shall be perfected for carrying the same into execution.

"The delegates from each of the states and territories to which its call was intended shall have power to fill vacates and territories shall be

Mr. Clunie, of California, nominated Henry W. Laugenour, of California, for temporary secretary, and the nomination was approved unanimous-

On Credentials.

Congressman Shafroth moved that a committee of credentials, with three members, be appointed, and this be-ing carried, the chair appointed ex-Congressman Bartine, Senator Clark, of Wyoming, and Plummer, of Idaho. Committee on Permanent Organization.

tion of the two committees in the af-ternoon, and, as a consequence, Tem-porary Chairman Merrill did not call to order until 3:50. Then the committee on credentials made the report that



VICE-PRESIDENT CLUNIE

Financial Monroe Dectrine.

The other banner said "O! For a financial Monroe doctrine." That is snother keynote. We need a financial Monroe doctrine." That is snother keynote. We need a financial Washington—Hon. Patrick Henry Washington—Hon. Patrick Henry Washington—Hon. Patrick Menroe Winston, B. C. Kingsbury and Nelson Bennett.

Wyoming-Hon, C. D. Clark, Hon, F. E. Warren, F. M. Toote (proxy), and Hon. F. W. Mondell. Utah—R. C. Chambers, Hon. C. C. Goodwin and John Seaman. The Alternates

The following named alternates were recommended to be given seats in the conference, the question of their right to vote to be determined by the con-Idaho-W. Watt and John Meyers.
Washington-J. J. Browne, W. H.
Plummer, C. W. Bushnell and W. M.

Montana—F. P. Sterling, Robert Smith and George Haldom.

Call it a "Congress." Sidney Dell, of Oregon, moved that the word "conference" be enanged to "congress." He said that the meeting was the most important one for silver that had been known for years; there-fore it should have the more important

honest dollar. As a result of this con-ference we may form a league on the question. He expected to see a league of the southern states, of the northern states, the northwest, and the central states. The national league may be started by this meeting and the people freed from the most shameless rob-bery that has ever been perpetrated upon them.

upon them. upon them.

Air. Bartine, of Nevada, held that the name did not amount to a great deal. The practical work of the meeting would make the showing. He raised a point of order on the motion being on the committee report and the point was sustained.

point was sustained. The report was then adopted.

Order of Business. After a few moments' waiting and some motions, which were withdrawn until the committee on permanent or-ganization and order of business should report, that committee brought in its report and it was presented by Governor Prince.

Wanted.

H. W. Langenour Temporary Sec'y.

Mr. Clunie, of California, nominatential to three votes in the confer-

ence.
"The evening meetings of the con-ference shall be open to the public."
Governor Prince said this brevity



Oregon; vice-presidents, Hon. T. J. Clinie, of California, and Hon. Alva. Adams, of Colorado; secretary, H. W. Laugenour, of California; assistant secretary, Joseph H.-Hutchinson, of Iduho.

To Increase the Delegates.

Mr. Bennett, of Washington, moved as an amendment to the committee's report that all who had been sent as delegates or alternates, by governors, or mass meetings of cities or chambers of commerce, be admitted to the floor

Mr. Dell, of Oregon, objected to this oming in on the committee's report.

Mr. Goodwin, of Salt Lake, said that
this motion would be very likely to allow one state or territory more votes
than some others. He had no objection

than some others. He had no objection however, to the idea.

Mr. Bennett, of Washington, said the committee's report would shut out the delegates from Washington. The west was too large to be divided by state lines. Washington had sent only three men, but it was not jealous. Any other state might have fifty and he would not object. The people of Washington had paid no attention to their governor and had sent representatives with the assurance that they would be \$86ated.

To Do Something Practical. Governor Prince, of New Mexico, said that there was a definite purpose



the treasury of the United States as an object for speculation and edit of the nation is marked for speculation and edit of the nation is marked for struggle for honest money—in age the flag of bimetallism to they that awaits it—we must be disable to expect the name of perfect harmony. The differences must be relegated me when minor issues alone lay upon the best efforts of the particulars.

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in the conference. It had not come to

meeting, but a business conference. Let everybody come to the evening meetings.

meetings.

Congressman Bartine, of Nevada, upheld this view.

Mr. Winston, of Washington, said the resolution would mean only three votes for each state. However, he was compelled to correct himsek, as Mr. Bennett said he wanted to increase the



PRESIDENT THOMPSON, #

vote. But he said that he would not like to see men kept out of the con-ference who were able to give light in the deliberations. The rule to be adopted would shut out the governors of Utah, Idaho and Montana, who were

of Utah, Idaho and Montana, who were present. It would also shut out many men of substance and ability who were coming from other states.

Mr. Hutchinson, of Idaho, moved a substitute, which he said would meet all objections. It would give every man with credentials a seat in the convention and allow each state only three votes. This was accepted by Mr. Bennett, of Washington.

Governor Rickards Wanted No Vote Governor Rickards Wanted No Vote,
Governor Rickards, of Montana, said
he knew that under the proposed rule
he would not have a vote in the conference. But he did not desire it.
There were over thirty men in from
Montana, but they did not want
votes. They came to show their good
will to the silver cause. What was
wanted was a small body of representative men, who would be able to accomplish good for the cause of silver.

Four From Idaho.

CONGRESSMAN SHAFROTH.

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Was somewhat unusual in a report of this nature but the design of Governo. Bickards would be carried out by it.

Permanent Organization.

It was recommended that the officers of the conference be a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary and assistant secretary, and the election of the following:

President, Hon. David Thompson, of Oregon; vice-presidents, and Hon. Alva Adams, of Colorado; secretary, H W.

Congon; vice-presidents, and Hon. Alva Adams, of Colorado; secretary, H W.

Lake.

Lake. Governors Made Full Delegates.

Senator Clark then moved that gov-Senator Clark then moved that governors from various states be given full privileges as delegates. Carried.

Winston, of Washington, then moved that each delegation be allowed to take in delegates coming from commercial bodies. He said the attorney-general of Washington would be here tomorrow and he would not like to disappoint him by saying he could not take part in the deliberations. The motion was lost, only Washington voting in the affirmative.

The report of the committee was then accepted, and Messrs. Adams, Goodwin and Bigford escurted Governor Thompson, the permanent chairman, to the platform.

said man, to the platform. Governor Thompson Speaks. Governor Thompson said he was grateful for the honor of presiding over such a meeting. He represents a state which does not produce silver. There is a depression in that state, however, which can only be cured by the remonetization of silver. But his people are not a unit on the operation.

the remonetization of silver. But his people are not a unit on the question. The bankers find they can make money by hoarding their gold. He had occasion to buy grain bags intely and found they had gone up because of the rise in silver; and wheat, too, had gone up. The people of the east should be educated. The west knows sufficient about the question. Only the gold miners of Oregon are prosperous. The others are waiting for the election of a president who will sign a bill for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 1s to 1. No president should be elected who will not thoroughly pledge himself on the question beforehand. (Appliance from delegates and audience.)

After the speech of Governor Thompson Mr. Clunic, of California, moved that the convention go into executive session in the ante-room, and the motion carried. The newspaper men and public were excluded, as it was thought batter to get zamething into shape before anything was given to the public.

After the session, which invest and In Executive Session.

After the session, which lasted over After the session, which instet over an hour, the secretary gave the outlines to the press. The first business was to decide on the speakers for the evening and to give the president full power in the premises as to regularing speeches.

A discussion came up as to whether the president that the speakers is a speaker of the power in the premises as to regularing speeches.

a trip should be taken to Saltair t morning, but after some discussion was decided to hold a session and postpone the trip for a few days.

On Resolutions.

On motion of Mr. Winston, the fol-lowing committee on resolutions and address, consisting of one member from each state or territory selected by the different delegations, was ap-